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Neuralgia.



Chas. A. Vegeler Co.

YES, "Oglesby was in it"-i AND Grover Cieveland wrote a letter also

This is lent-not this paper, but this season of the year.

The chair fund is booming. Keep it up, and the work will be finished on time.

EVERY friend of Hardin College should subscribe at least one chair for the new chapel.

SLAUGHTER sales are now all the go. The customers are invited to be "in at the death." THE house has passed a bill,

which, if it becomes a law, will suppress the Kansas City Sun and papers of like character. Mrs. J. A. GUTHRIE Jerked a

few kinks out of the Alumna towline Friday and landed a neat lot of chairs for the new chapel.

SEND your name and the number of chairs you wan't in the new Hardin College chapel to the LEDGER office. Attend to this matter before it is too late.

PERIODICALLY you will notice unreliable reports that the Chicago & Alton railroad has been sold. The Alton has not been sold and will not be sold. It is not for sale.

THE candidates for city office are all delighted with the work of the Central Committee which has decided on an Australian ballot primary for Thursday, March 5th.

Ir the present Legislature does not arrange for the redistricting of the State, Governor Francis will very properly call a special session some time next fall, very likely.

marks that it is unwise to kick an electric light wire when its down. It would be both unwise and in-

elegant to kick one while it is up.

Armstrong of the Third Ward. dorsed by being returned without opposition. He merits nothing

Mexico have subscribed chairs for

and made a careful and conserva- finds herself willfully neglected. taxes on a million. tive official. Mr. Campbell is a dever gentleman with lots of back-

to-day. Josiah Wright, who is leo's most respected and substan- the roll. tial citizens and we regret to have him move away. His property in-Moore & Howell.

"Chicago is taxed enough aleady," says the Chicago Tribune. Did you ever hear of any nation, date, city or individual that wasn't which men are in absolute unanimity it is this. We disagree about Another Political Slander Nailpolitice, religion, the weather, ock roads and almost every sub-

R. M. WHITE, Editor and Proprietor.]

MEXICO, MISSOURI, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1891.

The Crowning Sale of the Season! IS NOW GOING ON! WARREN HARPER

The Pioneer Dry Goods Man, Has a Word to Say. Never before in the history of the Dry Goods business of Mexico has anything of its kind been

attempted, but believing that we know and appreciate the wants of our customers we ventured the risk of making this large purchase of goods. By offering the same at prices in conformity with the purchase price and willing to share the profits with our friends, our efforts no doubt will be appreciated and this sale go on record as the crowning business venture of the season. Never Before Have Such NEW and CHOICE Dry Goods Been Thrown on Sale at Such Great Reduction from Former Prices.

WE COMMENCE by pricing you the most every-day and staple dry goods. All Calico, 5c per yard; Indigo Blue and Oil Reds are included. Lower grades at

We give you all best 4.4 Bleached Cottons, Lonsdale, Fruits, Hills, Blackston & Co., at 8 1-3c. A splendid 4.4 Bleached at 71-2c. In this sale you will find a good quality of Bleached Muslin at 7 1-2c. Also a good one at 6c., one yard wide, full width and full weight. We have a few Twill and Plain Flannels which we

have carried over from our fall and winter stock, have been put in the sale to close out. All wool filled Jeans at 35c, worth for 45 and 50 cents.

Mixtures, extra heavy, from 15e to 25c. Cottonades-for good ones, 10c to 15c, such as you generally pay 15c to

Sateens.

As beautiful an assortment as it was ever your goods in each assortment are worth the prices we make pleasure to look over, in figures and solid colors, goods on them and a great many of them would be cheap at that are being sold everywhere at 18c and 20c, we put two or three times what we ask you. them in this sale at the extreme low price of 7 1-2c and 8 1-5c per yard.

Ginghams. From the chenpest to the finest Zephyr goods. We com-

mence them in handsome Dress Plaids and Stripes at 5c, at 45 cents per yard. Try to mach it at 65 cents. same goods you pay 10c for elsewhere.

Underwear. This stock you will find very low. We have but few of these goods and propose to put prices on them that will close them out. Come early and get some of them.

Dress-Goods.

Our stock in these goods is too large and varied in singe width 7 1-2c. We can give you only a faint idea of cheap as we are selling them, leave ours alone.

ome of these low valued goods Plain English Cashmere, at 12 1-2c. 54-inch Lady Flannels at 60c, worth \$1.00. The largest and most complete assortment of Black loods, from the lowest to the highest at prices that can-

White Goods and Linens.

not be met.

Now is your opportunity. We have divided our entire stock of White Goods into three different lines-the first assortment 7 1-2e; second 10e; third 15e. All of these

We show you the largest and most complete assortment of Hamburg Edging, Torchon Laces it was ever your pleasure to look over in this country and at prices never before equalled.

White Satin Table Damask, warranted pure linen,

One lot at 65 cents, worth 90 cents. One lot at 75 cents, worth \$1.15 to \$1.25. Linen and Cotton Crashes at from 5 cents to 20 cents

We call especial attention to our 22-inch all-linen heavy Drill at 10 and 12 1-2 cents. Examine it and duplicate it at 20 and 25 cents if you can,

Boys' Waists.

Why buy the goods and make these waists when you quantity, quality, style and price to ever attempt to de- can get one for 30 cents ready made, less than what the silk goods at 5c per yard. cribe them to you. We are showing a beautiful line of goods in them cost. Our Men's Unlaundried White Plaids and Stripes, double width 36-inch goods, at the ex- Shirts, Stripe Cotton Shirts, Overalls, is complete. If you treme low price of 15c; single width, 12 1-2c. Brocade buy these goods anywhere in this country for less, or as

Corsets.

Come and see our 40 cent one. Our 50 cent one will open your eye. Warner's Coraline corset is in this sale at 75c.

We include in this sale a handsome black Sateen Cor set at 75c. See if you can find anything in the market to compare with it.

Towels.

One lot af 10c, extra quality. Large assortment from 10 to 15c. We have a large lot of these goods which we call an faint idea of what we are showing in this stock.

dd lot," only a few of a kind. You cannot afford to

Shoes.

your wishes. Quite a lot of "Odds and Ends." We mean cents, etc. If we can't sell them we will give them away. by this only a few pairs of a kind, which we are selling at some price. Our Boot Stock will be included in this sale with a view of closing out.

Pins! Pins!

Gross after gross of Pins at 5 cents a paper. Another

Ribbons.

Every shade, width and color, commencing with all Think of buying a No. 12 Ribbon for 10c.

Yarn! Yarn!

All Factory Yarn, good quality, at 5 cents per hank Saxony, best quality, at 7 1-2 cents.

Trimmings.

In Trimmings we have nearly everything you want. We cannot enumerate them here.

Hosiery.

We commence these goods in Ladies' and Children's

Ladies' and Children's black at 10 cents. We could fill this column and then only give you a

Handkerchiefs. When you see this stock you will wonder where they

all came from and if we will ever be able to dispose of

This stock you will find complete and at prices to meet | them. We commence them at 1 cent each, 21-2 cents, 5

DON'T FAIL TO ATTEND THIS GREAT

Bring this advertisement with you and compare goods and prices. We take this occasion to tell the public that MR. W. J. RIXEY has retired from the firm but has consented to remain until after the BIG SALE.

E. Cor. Square. Mexico. Mo.

AUSTRALIAN PRIMARY. The City Nominees to Be Select-

Home-folks are not surely going nent. Though he be the first among young girl would always be firm in French word cloture was originally to be outdone by people who do men, she will be prouder, not fon- principles of temperance and right applied to this proceeding. not live here and cannot expect to der; as is often the case, she will living as she was, many a young not even be proud. But give her man might be saved before it is following on the subject: love, appreciation, kindness, and too late. In this issue of the LEDGER will there is no sacrifice she will not be found the announcement of G. make for his content and comfort. L Ferris, who is a candidate for The man who loves her well is Re-election to the office of Mayor of her hero and king—no less a hero property owner, who can neither discussion or motions by the Mexico. Mr. Ferris has made a to her though he is not to any conceal nor deny his belongings minority, and cause a direct vote most excellent officer and served other, no less a king though his even if he wanted to, shall be re- to be taken on the question before the city faithfully and well. He only kingdom is her heart and quired to pay taxes upon all he the house, often used in the French deserves the endorsement of being home. In nine cases out of ten it owns while millionaire corpora- form, cloture. By the rules of THERE will be a contest for py with his wife. It is a very ex-Councilman in the Second Ward. ceptional woman who will not be hundred dollars is required to pay that "the question be now put," Sobert M. Allison and John Camp. all she can to an attentive husband, bell will likely be the candidates. and a very exceptional one if she should the man who is worth a least 200 voting in the affirmative,

The Ten Largest Cities. They stand beginning with the ing and the contest promises to be largest: London, Paris, New York, Canton, Berlin, Vienna, Tokio, Matt Stacy, wife and son return- Chicago, Philadelphia, St. Petersto their home in Kansas City burg. If the entire metropolitan district was included in the count Mrs. Stacy's step-father, returned of New York, as it is in that of with them and will, in the future, London, Paris and most of the bake his home with his son-in- other great cities of the old world, Mr. Wright is one of Mex- New York would stand second on

> the people are taxed hundreds of matter to whom it belongs. millions of dollars for armament. And yet no question of right or lands, the horses, mules and housejustice has arisen in Europe during hold goods of the farmers are the last fifty years which a Mis-assessed, and the levy for state as it is believed that that the

ed. From the Rochester Herald. The charge that the Governor of Montana eats pie with his knife Mexico, Mo., taken at the expense an, "Are your taxes high enough?" has been denied by one of his of the city, shows a population of The all rise as one man, and answer friends, who says his excellency 5,255, a gain of 470 over Mr. Por- ed to the public. ter's census of that city. eats it with his hands.

Refuses to Marry a Man Who

ed March 5th. friend of hers was in the habit of drinking brandy, kindly but firm-The City Democratic Committee ly refused him her friendship. At met at the City Hall Thursday first he was angry, but after a week with J. G. Trimble in the chair of earnest thought he went to her, Senator Gray, in his speech, called man: Go to the market and beg a and S. J. Buckner secretary. The and said: "I want to tell you how it "cloture," because he liked the beef bone from the butcher; steal committee is composed of the glad I am you gave me such an foreign word better than the Amerifollowing Democrats: First Ward, awful snub. It set me to think- can paraphrase. He did not want en potatoes from the peddler's cart; Geo. Robertson and J. G. Trimble; ing, and showed me the danger I such a phrase to be Americanized. get your grocer to trust you for a Second Ward, W. W. Settle and R. was in. I thank you for it now, It had nothing American about it. half pound of rice; borrow from E. Patterson; Third Ward, J. J. though I was angry at the time. Let Senators, he said, call it by its your neighbor a cupful of flour; C. R. LUPTON, Councilman from Steele and S. M. Gilbert: Fourth And now I want to promise you, foreign name, "cloture." the Sixth Ward, has made a most Ward, C. C. Davis and Geo. La- as I have a ready promised God The edition of Webster's Dictionefficient and faithful official. He Force; Fifth Ward, Tony Buck- and my mother, that I will never ary just issued does not attempt to will be re-elected without opposi- ner and 'Gene Tomlinson; Sixth drink anything again that can in- define the word "cloture," but tion. He deserves just such a Ward, Jas. Fields and Frank toxicate." This was twenty-five says "see closure." The Century The meeting was very harmon. thus saved is a minister of the gos- ence for the anglicised expression. two hours and add your flour. ious and it was agreed that the city pel and an earnest advocate of total Webster defines closure in parlia-Democratic nominees should be abstinence. He has often been mentary practice to be : selected on Tuesday, March 5th, by heard to say: "I have to thank A method of putting an end to an Australian ballot primary. my wife for bringing me up against debate and securing an immediate There will be but one voting place, a snubbing post so squarely as to vote upon a measure before a legisthe room on the first floor of the open my eyes effectually on the lative body. It is similar in effect City Hall used by the city weigher. subject of brandy drinking, and to the previous question. It was

and ratio be applied to the corpo- vious question. thousand, or one hundred millions fore a French idea, recently grafted

Assess the corporations as the

could be reduced one-half. Our Census O. K.

The recently completed census of at all.

CLOTURE OR CLOSURE ? A young girl, discovering that a what the Dictionaries Have to

Is it "cloture" or "closure?"

years ago. To-day he who was Dictionary shows the same prefer-

No woman will love a man bet they have never closed; and," he first introduced into the British er for being renowned or promi- adds, with emphasis, "if every House of Commons in 1882. The The Century Dictionary has the

In legislation, the closing or

stopping of debates. In the British House of Commons the cutting off It is not right that the small of debate so as to prevent further is a man's own fault if he is unhap- tions are allowed to go almost free. 1887 any number, after obtaining If a man who is worth but a the consent of the chair, may move might be disastrous to me, and taxes upon that amount, then and if this motion is carried, at or perchance some injured and in-And Allison has served one term will not be very disagreeable if she million dollars, be required to pay or, if not that number, at least 100 If the farmer or mechanic, mer. forty in the negative, the Speaker chant, manufacturer or laborer ends the debate and puts the queswho has a home, a stock of goods, tion In the House of Representaor a plant worth a thousand dollars tiver and other legislative bodies is required to pay taxes on that in the United States the same obvaluation, then should the same law ject is effected by moving the pre-

ration, whether worth one hundred The closing of debate is thereupon the English Constitution. Tax all alike and make the ac- The word "cloture" would seem our vocabulary.

> They Want Smoke. The majority of military officials favor common gunpowder in war.

Our 30 day cash sale will be the Prise. greatest opportunity ever presentwill get the best bargains. Ricketts & Emmons D. G. Co.

A Cheap Dinner. The modern recipes for making

position that you are to obtain the

materials of manufacture for nothing. They should be written in this form, says the LEDGER lunch a couple of parsnips and a half dozfrom another neighbor a hod of coal; put your bone into a quart of water and let it stew slowly; slice

put them in with the bone; stew Simmer twenty minutes and serve. This dinner will supply a father and mother and sixteen children. according to the modern cook book.

Cost, one match to light fire. THE TWO BOBS.

Bob White, The Preacher, To Bob White, The Editor.

SHELBINA, Mo., Feb. 10.-DEAR BOB WHITE: Your paper came to my hands last week. I regard it as complimentary. For some ten or twelve years I have observed how some of the editors have been mixing us together in the use of our names. Now, Bob, straighten yourself out and plumb the line in keeping with the true deportment of a good ministerial life, or it write very soft and mild editorials furiated politician might (in mistake, as to the which Bob White,) light on the wrong man and try to wipe up the earth with the little preacher, and 1 might play Sam Jones on the Mayor in Texas. Excuse the pleasantry. Thanks for your paper. Would like to see you. Col. W. O. L. Jewett, of the

K. Shake hands on it. BOB WHITE.

erests here will be looked after by hundreds of forts and war ships, and tions. Tax all property alike no adding any more foreign words to door." There is a hint here which treated to indignities and will bring had no thought of personal conseespecially in reference to the doors parties, says he don't know just right, but when he thinks he is he which lead to the alleys.

> troops to change position without per hundred. We have not learn- shortly. being slaughtered. The better way ed the weight of these cattle, but is to favor peace and use no powder they are among the best, if not the Special Dispatch to the Ledger. best in the country .- Perry Enter- Washington, D. C., Feb. 13 .-

> > Ricketts & Emmons D. G. Co.

HOWARD-READ.

dinners are framed upon the sup- Mr. Henry Howard and Miss No County Officials Getting Hattie Read Were Made Man and Wife Last Evening.

At the home of Mr. W. Read, three miles south of Laddonia, Mr. elegant wedding supper was par- The chairman of this committee, taken of, the bride and groom left Mr. Thos. Mabry, says he finds your potatoes and parsnips; get an onion some where and slice it also:

Following is a partial list of the

Set silver tea spoons, Mr. James Garrett. Set of dishes, Mr. and Mrs. W

Set of dessert spoons and one set of tea spoons, Mr. and Mrs. Read. One preserve dish, Lena Read.

Water set, Laura Read. three and one-fifth miles. A beautiful marriage certificate, Rev. C. C. Hill. Table linen, Lena Read.

Set silver knives and forks, Mr.

and Mrs. Read. Fruit basket, Laura Read. Parlor Lamp, Miss Vasher and S. S. Howard.

Water set, J. H. Howard and C. H. Wales. Silver pickle caster, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Tompkins.

Set napkins, May Robinson. Set napkins, Ed. Steele. Pair towels and table linen, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hagman. Cake stand and bread dish

ANOTHER BIG SUIT.

Since Miss Lizzie McColley got

Lena Head.

Shelbina Democrat, says you are O. \$1,600 and costs, the rest of the once his duty and his pleasure to family who were with Lizzie, are sign a free coinage bill. arranging to begin suit. This suit will not be brought against Lane In his so-called valedictory the and securities. Mr. Stalcup and it is not politic. But then Mr. when the suit will be brought or is never afraid to go ahead.

Admiral Porter Dead.

Admiral David D. Porter died in was attorney for Mr. Conover. this city this morning of fatty de-Those first at the big cash sale generation of the heart. Deceased big slaughter sale for \$6.25 to \$7.

SALARIES SOLID.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 11 .-The Commmittee on Official Salaries and Fees, to whom was refer- free, unlimited and independent red a resolution authorizing them silver coinage. Henry Howard, of this city, and to investigate the entire subject of Miss Hattie Read were united in reducing salaries of State and counthe holy bonds of matrimony last ty officials, have worked faithfully night, Rev. C. C. Hill, of Laddonia, on the matter for several days and officiating. Several parties from are now prepared to report that Mexico attended. After congratulating the happy couple, and an are getting rich off their salaries."

for this city, their future home. no disposition on the part of the The Ledger extends congratula- House to be parsimonious, and that while the members are careful and economical, they are fair, conservative and honest. They want their State and county officers to coinage of silver until the co-operalive as well as to earn their living. tion of other commercial nations coinage, whatever the ex-President The officials throughout the State can be secured. will be relieved by the report of

this committee. Bible Puzzlers Explained.

A "hand's breadth" was three the cause to which this erratic circumstances." and five-eighth inches.

one inch.

fifty cents of our money.
A "shekel of gold" was \$8.09. A "talent of silver" was \$516.32. A "talent of gold" was \$13,809. A "piece of silver" was about

thirteen cents. Cleveland Outspoken.

Mr. Cleveland is never afraid of his opinions nor has he shown himself afraid to change them when he finds they are wrong. It the Democratic party should decide to make him Mr. Harrison's successor on a platform of tariff reform a verdict against J. H. Lane for and the silver dollar, it will be at

Mr. Cleveland's letter is glorious and Ferris but against J. H. Lane as a display of moral courage, but tual value the measure. Cease to be the correct one as expressing other day Mr. Ingalls called attenthose outrageous discriminations the whole idea in its original form, tion to the fact that "the streets of McColley, and their children were will be a politician. In writing A Chance for Thought.

Europe has 11,000,000 soldiers, for the benefit of giant corporadopted by those who are averse to man sweeping before his own when they claim they were also business men of Mexico might ac- suit for heavy damages. J. M. quences. He is a man of courage cept to their own great advantages, Barker, who is attorney for these and conviction. He is not always

W. J. Botts bought this week of what amount will be sued for but In the case for personal injuries as it is believed that the w. J. Botts bought this week of what amount will be sued for but in the case for personal injuries as it is believed that that the w. J. Botts bought this week of what amount will be sued for but in the case for personal injuries at the case for personal injuries.

Souri justice of the peace could not taxes could be reduced to one-third smoke of battle saves thousands of J. D. Bates for Chas. Henderson, will have a conference with his wherein McKenzie Conover, of Mont on this sublunary globe on have settled in ten minutes at a what it is now, and the county taxes lives, and it furnishes a cover for one load of 2-year-old catte at \$4.00 clients in regard to the matter very lllinois, sued the Wabash Railroad Company, judgment was rendered yesterday in the Montgomery County Circuit Court for \$1,350 for - Mr. Conover. Jno. M. Barker BABY'S Skin and Scale purified and a

> You can buy a \$10 suit at the Ricketts & Emmons D. G. Co.

GOLD BARONS ACTIVE.

MR. CLEVELAND DECLARES

iew Yorkers Meet and Resolve Against Unlimited Free Coinage.

AGAINST FREE

COINAGE.

600 and 700 people attended the were published Friday morning: mass meeting called at Cooper Un- "I am afraid it will cost him ion last night by the reform club to votes in Missouri," said Represen-



ters of regret that were read was this, under date of the 10th inst., from ex-President Cleveland:

"My Dear Sir: I have this afternoon received your note inviting me to attend to-morrow evening a meeting called for the purthe business men of our city to the It surely cannot be necessary for now pending in congress for an unlimited coinage of silver at our mints. If we have developed an unexpected capacity for the assimilation of a largely increased volume of the currency, and even if we have demonstrated the usefulness of such an increase, these conditions fall far short of insuring situation we enter upon the danger-

Resolutions condemning unlimit-

ed silver coinage were passed. Ex-Secretary of the Tressury Fairchild was the chief speaker in ridiculous. He will have no tolopposition to the pending silver

The organization whose guest

has adopted this : Resolved, That the New York tion protests most earnestly against any legislation looking to the free

SAM Jones announces that he is The use of vulgar slang disgraces Cleveland for President under all person professes to be devoted and A "finger's breadth" was about lowers it in the minds of the very souri District, said: ones whom it is most desirable to Ezekiel's reed was eleven feet reach. In all ages the simple have land is no longer possible as a A "shekel of silver" was about the dignity surrounding the church.

is ruinous to its work.

Had to Tie His Hands to Cradie.

Scrofula Cured

Cuticura Resolvent

PAINS AND WEAKNESSES Of females instantly relieved by new, elegant, and infailthie Autido Pain, Information

VIEWS OF CONGRESSMEN.

What Members of National Assembly Think of Cleveland's Letter.

The Globe-Democrat's Washington correspondent has interviewed the most prominent and influential Democrats in Congress, the recognized leaders of the party, on the effect which ex-President Cleveland's silver coinage letter will have on his chances for renomina-New York, Feb. 12.-Between tion for President and their views

oppose the silver bill. E. Ellery tative Mansur of Missouri. "In Anderson presided and among let- my last conversation with him he said nothing about the silver question. I supposed as others did that he had modified his views about silver, but it seems he stands where he did when he wrote that letter in 1885 to Congressman Warner, of Ohio, and to those who joined him in that appeal for silver. It will make no difference with ue. We shall go ahead and make the free coinage fight for all there is in it."

Another warm admirer of Mr. Cleveland in the Missouri delegation is Mr. Tarsney of the Kansas City District. He says the letter eliminates Mr. Cleveland from the

presidential contest of 1892. "Mr. Cleveland has made a mistake," he said. "He will find that the West and South are not with him. New York may dominate the Republican party, but it cannot control the Democratic par-

Congressman Heard, of the Sedapose of voicing the opposition of Cleveland's candor and honesty of lia District, said: "I respect Mr. expression; but I must refuse to ac-States. I shall not be able to attend and address the meeting as him wiser than the large majority you request, but I am glad that the business interests of New York are think it will remove him from the list of probable candidates for the me to make a formal expression of presidency. He certainly will not my argument with those who believe that the greatest perils would coinage system is such an importbe initiated by the adoption of the ant issue as at present, and, in my scheme embraced in the measure judgment, it will never become any

of the letter: "I cannot express in a brief interview my sincere regret that Mr. Cleveland felt called upon to write this letter at this time. It does not change my warm admiration and esteem for Mr. Cleveland us against disaster, if in the present personally, but I am sure this positive and determined expression of ous and reckless experiment of his views upon so vital a proposition of Democratic policy places an insurmountable barrier between

himself and the great masses of the Democratic party." Silver Dick Bland, of the Eleventh District, said: "Mr. Cleveland's letter makes his candidacy

lowing west of the Allegheny

Mountains." Mr. Dockery of the Gallatin Dis-Mr. Windom was when he died trict, evidently felt that Mr. Cleveland had made a mistake. "I don't feel very enthusiastic over Board of Trade and Transportathat letter," he said. "The Missouri Democrats will not agree with Mr. Cleveland. They want free

may gay." Mr. Whitelaw, of the Fourteenth "still in the ring," in spite of the Missouri District, said: "Mr. fracas in which he was engaged in Cleveland is right, and the Demo-A "day's journey" was thirty- a Texas town the other day. It is crats who are abusing him to-day to be hoped that Sam's religion is will be praising him to-morrow for A "cubit" is twenty-two inches, of a higher order than his taste. his courage and candor. I am for

Mr. Norton, of the Seventh Mis-

"My opinion is that Mr. Cieve-

been moved in religious matters by presidential candidate. I am heartily glad, however, that he has de-Make it as simple as you please clared his position, for the very and no harm is done, but vulgarity reason that it eliminates him from the contest. My observation has led me to believe that the opinion BAD ECZEMA ON BABY in the East, even before the publication of this letter, was largely divided as to the availability of Mr. Cleveland as the Democratic candidate in 1892, and the people of the West, who so strongly believe in free coinage had already begun to regard his views on the silver question with suspicion. The Democratic party was strong in 1884 when it elected Mr. Cleveland, but from the time he assumed office until he retired, our strength was on the wane, and we were led to defeat by him in 1888. Since his retirement the Democratic party has grown in power and we are in a position where we will certainly win in 1892.

> Always Thus. In the early history of Pennsylvania when a big Indian chief offered to sell a tract of land big enough to make two counties for twenty gallons of whiskey "ye white man went oute and removed ten gallons of ye whiskee and substituted that muche water." Ye white man hasn't changed much since that

A tramp in France called at a

country house and related his tale of woe, about as the American tramp relates it here, but threatened suicide in case the woman refused him food. She retused, and he cut his throat on the veranda. and made her no end of bother.